

RENNEY SNAGS HIGHEST STATE POST

Student body president Art Renney has attained the highest office allotted a student in California junior college government. He has been elected president of the CJCSCA — California Junior College Student Government Association.

Was Unanimous

Monday at Cabrillo College he was chosen unanimously by delegates from the four colleges hosting next year's state convention at Asilomar. Those colleges are: Cabrillo, San Benito, Monterey Peninsula, and Hartnell. Barbara Fahey, Hartnell commissioner and one of nine delegates from the Gold and Maroon campus, made the nomination.

Other Hartnell representatives were as follows: John Vigil, Jack Horwitz, Janet Brunson, Mary Moorhead, Jim Riley, Robert

Armstrong, and Kathy Bauer. Commission adviser June Handley also attended.

Help Needed

Renney announced another planning meeting will be held March 5. "We'll need lots of help," he forecasted. "When I asked for help for the regional conference held here last semester, the students responded with plenty of it. This state convention will last three days — November 21-23 — and will be attended by 72 colleges. It will be attended by 72 colleges. It will be more than three times as difficult to run as our Northern Region convention. But I am confident that the students of Hartnell will not fail us."

Renney will preside at the November convention and will serve as president next fall.

Renowned Rebel Reveals Rift; Sees Serious Sino-Russ Split

A former editor of the University of Minnesota "Daily" newspaper will address the first "Hartnell Presents" audience next Friday night.

The rebel of 20 years ago, who was removed from office "... for smoking a cigarette in the university library," will speak in the Hartnell library at 8 o'clock on the topic, "The Coming Conflict Between China and Russia."

The ejected editor's name: Harrison Salisbury, director of national correspondence of the

Union, Siberia and Mongolia. His book, "To Moscow and Beyond," published in 1960, reports on this trip and his view of Soviet-Chinese relations.

Among Salisbury's many books about Russia is "The Northern Palmyra Affair," a novel about the city of Leningrad and its citizens, which was a Literary Guild selection last year.

Student Number Remains Steady

Mr. Karl Bengston, dean of admissions, gave a still incomplete census of enrollment last week.

The final count will probably come close to last fall's figure — 1287. Roughly 60 per cent of this number are women, 40 per cent are men; two thirds are freshmen, and one third are upper division; 900 are full-time students. Last fall there were 70 foreign students; this spring there are fewer — between 45 and 50. There are 215 new enrollments this semester; about the same number have dropped out. Twenty-five students are presently enrolled in the Licensed Vocational Nursing program.

Required English and History 17A and 17B are the courses most commonly closed early. English 1A, A and 53A are limited to 25, 30, and 35 students, respectively. Classes in Art, Bacteriology and Physical Education for both men and women, are also closed early.

Two new classes are offered this spring: Nursing 3 (Medical and Surgical Nursing) and Political Science 41 (Government in California).

Evening Division enrollment is lower than in the spring, but registration is not complete. Evening classes began Jan. 30. Students may still register for evening classes, but registration will be closed after the third meeting of the class. These classes meet one night a week, from 7 to 10 o'clock.



■ CHAD MITCHELL Trio warms up for a concert in Salinas Feb. 28. The show will be sponsored by Hartnell's associated students and is the main attraction for the spring semester. From left to right are Chad Mitchell, Mike

Kobluk and Joe Frazier. Critics acclaim the songsters as one of the top vocal groups and the fastest rising trio in America. General admission cost, \$2; student body card holders will get a special rate of \$1 per ticket.

ROLICK WITH THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO ON THE SALINAS HIGH CAMPUS FEB. 28

Tune your ears — the Chad Mitchell Trio is coming Feb. 28! Sponsored by the Associated Students of Hartnell, the famed three will perform at the Salinas High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

The folksinging trio consists of singers Chad Mitchell, Mike Kobluk, Joe Frazier, a group described by the Denver Post as "... probably the fastest rising trio in America ..."

World travelers and goodwill ambassadors, the trio has been acclaimed by the world press with such comments as: "... the trio did come ... and they completely conquered" (Caracas Journal).

Special Fund

Hartnell Student Commission set up a special \$1,000 fund last semester to finance the concert, which is really an experiment. If there is enough student and community response, concerts, with "big-name" groups like Chad

Mitchell, may become an annual affair.

Appearing on such television shows as the Pat Boone Show, Bell Telephone Hour, Sixty-six Men and Peggy Lee (Special), Today, and the Bob Newhart Show, the Mitchell Three has earned a name as big as the sounds they produce. They have made four albums.

In the Beginning

The Chad Mitchell Trio originated at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., during the 1959 fall semester. For one year they sang for small groups on campus and in the city under the enthusiastic promotion of Father Reinard Beaver, a local Catholic priest who had heard the boys while they were singing at the school.

The trio went on a short trip to New York City with the priest, and made several singing engagements along the way.

Once in New York, things hap-

pened fast. Although they were unknowns, the group's talents propelled them within a matter of weeks onto Arthur Godfrey's daily radio show, in New York's famous East Side supper club, the Blue Angel, and, before the year was out, appearances on such top television shows as the Pat Boone, Peggy Lee and Mel Torme programs. And to top off the riotously successful first twelve months, they performed with Harry Belafonte at Carnegie Hall.

Humor Too

The group combines humor with vocal talents when singing about topical subjects.

Tickets sell for \$1 to student body card holders, and \$2 to anyone else. They are on sale at the student body office and will be sold, while they last, at the door.



"New York Times" and author of several books about the Soviet Union.

His latest volume, "A New Russia," was written last year after returning from his sixth trip through the U.S.S.R. as well as a swing through Iran and Afghanistan.

Since 1949 when Salisbury joined the "Times," he has devoted many of his years to the study of Russia and its language. He has lived in the U.S.S.R. nearly ten years — a term interrupted by disbarment from the Iron-Curtain country because of the reporter's Pulitzer-prize-winning series of articles on "Russia Re-Viewed."

When some of the cold-war restrictions were lifted in the spring of 1959, Salisbury was allowed to revisit Russia to observe and evaluate changes between the Krushchev and Stalin regimes. He spent longer than a year travelling thousands of miles in the Soviet

Manly Brushes Win Prizes in Fuzz Contest

Bzzzzzz — scrape, scrape! The sound you just heard was that of 23 Hartnell men shaving off their beards. The fuzzerino contest is over, much to the relief of girl friends and mothers. Prizes have been awarded.

Burly Bill Harrison won top honors for the "Best All-Around Beard." Bill was presented with

an electric shaver at halftime of last Friday's basketball game.

A special prize, a monstrous bar of soap, was presented to English prof Henry Cassidy for bravery.

Freshman Jack Horwitz received a straight blade for having a "Moby Dick" beard.

Gary Meimar is now the proud

owner of a bottle of cologne for possessing the best trimmed whiskers.

With that "Maynard look," Chuck Stagner also received hairy honors.

And then there was poor, poor Art Renney, who won a wash cloth for growing the "peach-fuzziest" beard of them all.

Return to Sexton

By Jerry Townsend

Only man, among living things, says prayers. Or needs to.

Everyone knows what France is famous for. Get that silly grin off your face. I'm not going to throw you a curve. This column is about affairs—world affairs.

There's a large Frenchman who should have his spleen removed. Yes, Charles has a lot of gall. So much he is keeping the U.S. and Britain out of the European Common Market.

Charlie brandishes more power in France than anyone since Napoleon. Bonaparte used only one hand to push people around (the other tucked in his coat). Charlie is a pusher, too, but he uses both hands.

Even President Kennedy has felt the thrust of the nervy Gaul.

This guy is something of a hero. He knows it. You might say he's an Eisenhower with hair, an accent, and ambition.

Monsieur C. is blunt and sharp the battle axe of Europe, so to speak. He hopes some day to become its leader.

Political and social squabbles in France since World War II have deflated the country's image considerably in almost all parts of the globe. Too many parties, you see. We must blow up France before the eyes of the world, Charlie asserts.

To accomplish this he has initiated an extensive nuclear program. The U.S. supports an integrated, multinational atomic force, coordinated through NATO. Charlie says NON. France's bombs are not going down the drain, he asserts. "We want to protect the supreme interests of our country."

Why doesn't the U.S. blockade France! I'm sure California wine-growers would support the idea wholeheartedly.

Mortician's End



■ **ART RENNEY**, Associated Student Body president, calls to order a commission meeting. Renney, recently elected to lead the statewide junior college student government organization, addresses the student body in the article below. The commission meets Tuesday at noon in SU-1, and the students of Hartnell are invited to attend one of the lively meetings. Commissioners

are as follows, front row: Mary Moorhead, Diana Degen, Linda O'Neal, Janet Brunson, Janice Sharp; second row, Maris Campbell, Ann Perryman, Gary Meimar, Felisa Aquino, Bruce Cheney; third row, Linda Meyer, Bob Shehorn, Pat Stanley, Kathy Bauer; back row, Doug Edwards, Adviser June Handley.

Photo by Bob Rood

Renney Forecasts Future

EDITOR'S NOTE—Associated Student Body President Art Renney asked the *Panther Sentinel* for this space to address the students as a new semester commences. Renney has reached the halfway mark of his term in office, and at this point makes the following conclusions and predictions.

Writing to such a large array of readers as is possessed by the *Sentinel* is indeed a new experience.

All of you know by now (if you read this article last) that Pat Stanley is the new editor of the *Sentinel*, and on behalf of the student body, I wish him luck.

Taste Defeat

Hartnell has tasted a great deal of defeat this past year; the loss to Monterey Peninsula College (including one shirt and two chickens), the Lettuce Bowl, and of course let us not forget our two dearly departed alligators, "No-Name" and "Vincent Van go" (Went).

These losses are now in the past and we know nothing can

change them. Being so, we have one choice—the future.

Future?

You may say to yourself, "Future—what future? Football season is over; there is nothing to live for." Take heed—there is!

For the first time in a long while you the Hartnell student will be able to see big-time entertainment in the form of the Chad Mitchell Trio for the price of only one dollar. This concert is being sponsored by the Asso-

ciated Student Body and it is definitely worth hearing.

Look Forward

It is not the only thing to look forward to; you must remember that we have (1) Gary Meimar's rallies and assemblies; (2) the defeat of Monterey in basketball; (3) spring elections; and (4) for the sophomores and juniors—graduation.

Politically speaking, this year has been rather smooth except for a few minor incidents, and I would like to thank everyone who has helped and who will help me and the commission in the future.

BULLETIN

Hartnell and Salinas friends of Don Fahey are mourning his death. Don, who graduated from Hartnell last year, was killed near Chowchilla, Monday night, in an automobile accident.

British Envoy Leans Into Address

By Jerry Townsend

He never cracked a smile. Not once. But the tall, distinguished Britisher came not to amuse. His purpose was to shine a light on part of the dark continent. Here was the beam on that night.

Sir Geoffrey Furlonge, former English diplomat, SPOKE TO a small AUDIENCE IN THE HARTNELL LIBRARY RECENTLY. His talk concerned several embryonic states in North Africa.

College officials wisely elected to set up fewer chairs than usual for this, the final address of the Fall "Hartnell Presents" series. Scanty attendances lately have provided a source of embarrassment to both speakers and administrators when 850 of the 1,000 seats available are as bare as the skull of Krushchev. It's like holding a commission meeting in the Coliseum.

Somehow, a luggage snag at the Monterey Peninsula airport also tangled up Sir Geoffrey's lecture notes. They were never found. And before his talk was over, the ex-envoy had another kink by which to remember his

stay here. This one was in his back.

Unfortunately, the microphone level did not match lip level. Sir Geoffrey was thus forced to bend to the task (conservatively estimated at a 75-degree angle with the speaking platform). The fact that his speech did not approach his stature—in duration, at least—might be attributed to his peculiar inclination.

After tracing the historical background of each of the five North African nations he selected, the erstwhile diplomat went on to predict political trends. He said that Libya, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, all suffering from "getting their independence too fast," show few signs of turning to communism.

Sir Geoffrey elaborated that although neighboring UAR (Egypt) receives economic and technical aid from Russia, these four "don't want to and have no reason to." He reflected that they probably will not turn to a common market to solve mutual economic problems, but added, "It would be a good thing if they did."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ED HAS EATEN HERE FOR TWO YEARS AN' YOU'VE NEVER HEARD HIM COMPLAIN ABOUT STUDENT UNION FOOD!"

Jobs In Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Jan. 11, 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousand of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U.S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1,500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8,000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, "Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe."

- HOGWASH -

By Lee Simondet

Two dorm dwellers — Steve Menesini and Bob Orman — think that raising hogs is pig business.

The pair seems to have gone hog wild over the up-bringing of these pork producers. They have a herd of 20 happy hogs on the East Campus. Not one is disgruntled.

This hog raising is no pig-in-a-poke project; both Bob and Steve have good reason to go on the whole hog about these underdeveloped sausages.

The Oakland-raised Orman plans on becoming an M.D. to animals and would like to learn something about his patients.

Menesini is already an old pro at being Warden of the Pen, and plans to transplant more modern methods of the calling into his native state of Nevada.

Steve and Bob own the animals outright; "We're the only ones here who own our own animals," explains Bob. "We clean pens for the school in exchange for keeping the hogs on their property."

The swine are really living high on the hog, thanks to a feed ratio which ag instructor Legro Pressley helped Steve and Bob to develop. This soy bean, meat scrap and cornmeal mixture makes the hogs absolutely pig-headed in their desire for feed.

"We feed them during the day," Steve says, "and give them wet feed — mush — at night. This makes them move around more, and the more they move around, the more meat they put on. Right, Bob?"

"Right!"

"When people pay for a piece of meat they want it to be lean; they're not satisfied with fat anymore."

Bob advanced another economic proposition: "The less feed it takes to feed them and the more weight they put on the more money we make. Right, Steve?"

"Right!"

Of the 20 gluttonous meat-making machines, the favorite is a jovial fellow called Jerry. "We pet him on the stomach," narrates Steve, "and he turns over."

"Jerry the Hog — just like a dog."

"He's quite a ham."

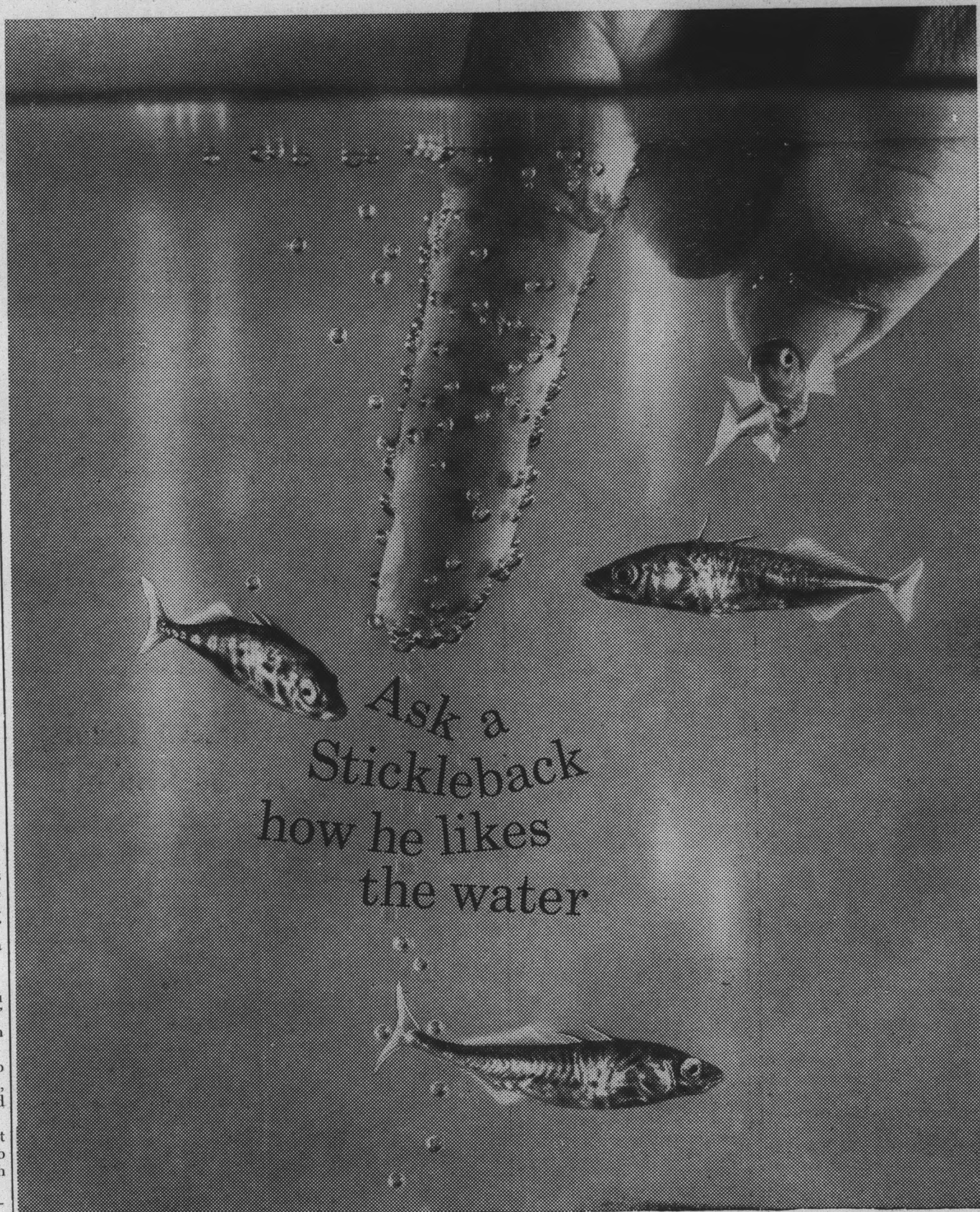
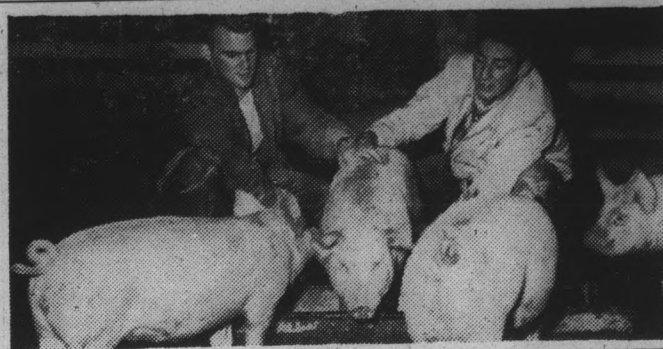
"They're all real gentle. You can train them to do anything."

"Some hogs are even used in circuses."

But these 20 are destined to end up differently — undignified, perhaps, but certainly in good taste.

Until then, however, this meat market menagerie continues to swallow the palatable hogwash of a pig's paradise.

■ STEVE MENESINI, right, Bob Orman, left, Jerry, center, and other pigs pose for our wandering photographer on the East Campus. Steve and Bob seem to be mentally counting the money that their fat little friends will bring in when they are sold.



Panther Sentinel

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Who knows water better than a fish?

The fish we employ as water experts are tiny Sticklebacks. We pay them liberally in brine-shrimp, no salary deductions.

It's all because we use millions of gallons of water daily in our refineries. After use, it is treated with algae, bacteria, chemicals, sunshine and oxygen, to make sure the water is clean and pure when we return it to stream or sea.

As an ultimate safeguard, we let our Sticklebacks test the water, before it is released. If they like it, we know it will be happy water for any fish.

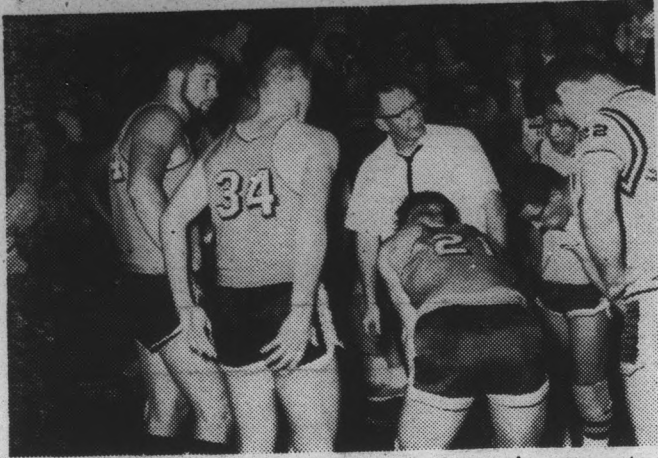
The object is to keep our streams and coastal waters pollution-free with abundant fish to nibble your hooks, and clean playgrounds for your water sports.

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OK Gang, now we're going to...



■ SURROUNDED by Hartnell cagers in the waning moments of last week's conference opener with Vallejo, Panther coach "Barney" Muldoon confers with the team to plan strategy for the second half. The Panthers lagged by a few points. The Hartbreaker came in the final minute of play when, with the score tied at 53-53, Vallejo's Bob Himes sank the two winning shots to steal the match by a hair. Visible players, left to right: Stan "Animal" Dzura, Fred Wentworth, Monte Bohn, Lou Mariano, and, rear, Jim Johansen and Mitch Flores.

Photo by Jerry Townsend

HARTNELL NET TEAM SET FOR DEFENSE OF LOOP CROWN

By Steve Blumenthal

Tennisters from Hartnell would like very much to do it again, but whether they can or not remains to be seen. The squad will once again be trying to capture the tennis trophy as it did last year when it won the Coast Conference Championship by devouring all comers except the highly touted Vallejo squad, which stopped the rolling Cats 4-3.

Under the direction of Coach Darwin Peavy, the Hartnell tennis squad will meet Fresno C.C. on the home courts on Washing-

ton's birthday for the first match of the season.

Comprising this year's squad will be Rudy Perez, who at times played in the number one spot last year and will probably hold that position this season.

The doubles team of Rudy Perez and David Schmickrath last year proved to be one of the best in the state. And though Dave is ineligible this year, Rudy will attempt to hold the team in line and lead it to another conference victory.

Following Perez onto the courts will be another contributor to last year's championship team, Joe Moag, who will be followed by Fred Maxie, a returnee from the previous year. Ken Shirk, Bob Kusimoto, Gary Morriston, and Don Jones comprise the rest of the team, which will meet Vallejo Saturday, March 23.

CARE FOR A DIP?

How would you like to be on the Hartnell swim team? If you can swim, you might just be able to make the team. So far just three men are on the squad and there are plenty of openings left for aqua men. Anyone interested can get details at the North High Pool from 7 to 8 a.m. or from 4 to 5 p.m. Tell them "the Sentinel sent me."

PROFS, JR. C OF C TO BATTLE IT OUT ON DONKEYS ???

Foul! Help! Get off my Donkey!

These will be a few of the many comments Thursday night at the Hartnell College gym when the Salinas Young Farmers and Del Norte 4-H Club sponsor the goofiest craze that has ever swept the nation, a donkey basketball game.

Adding to the color of the evening, the players in the game will be Hartnell staff members. The five brave teachers in the saddle will be Lyman Fowler, Sidney Ahtye, Mitchell Bedford, Ed Adams and John Schwellenbach. The instructors will take on five members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Rules of the game are simple to remember—forget them. A player may stop a member of the opposing team by any means short of slugging.

Legro Pressley and Roy Lanni, club advisers, announce that admission is a dollar and the game will start at 8:00 o'clock.



Newcomers..Brown, Dzura Aid Quintet

With the arrival of the second semester and a couple of new members to the Panther basketball squad, things are looking a little brighter for Coach Muldoon and his crew. The cats have a string of two wins going, their longest of the season, with a good chance of making it number three tonight against Cabrillo.

The additions to the squad are a 6-foot 6-inch deadeye who was out for the past few semesters for various reasons—Ray Brown—and a bushy-faced lad from the land of pineapples and hula girls, Stan Dzura. Brown has shown his worth in averaging around 26 points a games besides playing well under the boards. Dzura, while not always high in the scoring column, has proved himself as a rebounder and general all-around player.

Although there is little doubt that Brown has taken over the super star spot for the Harts, several of the last semester standbys have come on well in the past few contests showing that they will be able to take a lot of pressure off the big guns. Ernie Shelton and Fred Wentworth along with Keith Smith have had their double figure nights.

Shelton, probably the most improved player of the squad, had

big nights the last three games with a game Tuesday against Cal Poly Frosh of San Luis Obispo; the lanky "Duke" hit for 13 points. In the previous two encounters, a loss to Vallejo and a win against Menlo, Ernie meshed only three points and four points respectively but was king under the boards.

The Cal Poly outing was a real cliff hanger with the Panthers pulling it out, 73-71. Brown put the storybook touch on the game when he took a full court pass from Shelton with two seconds left and coolly chipped one in as the buzzer went off. The game was sweet revenge for Hartnell which dropped the first meeting between the two fives, 61-58.

Despite the come-through performance by Brown, Wentworth took high-point honors with 23. Brown popped in 20 more with Shelton's 13 next high. Smith also hit for two figures with 10. Dzura added three and Mitch Flores hit for two.

Starting for the Panthers tonight will be Brown, Shelton and Wentworth for sure with the other two spots a toss-up between Smith, Monte Bohn, Flores and Dzura. Tomorrow night, the Cats travel to San Benito for another loop contest.

Gals to Play Badminton Tennis; Water Safety Course Also Set

Mrs. Dorothy Middaugh, women's physical education instructor, has announced plans for tournaments in badminton and tennis—and a special class for Red Cross water safety instructors at Municipal Pool.

Women's badminton singles tournament, open to all women students of Hartnell, began Monday. Winner of the tournament will be proclaimed badminton champion of Hartnell.

Women's tennis team also started practice Monday. Top six players will travel to Modesto in April for the state junior college tournament.

March 8 and 9, the Women's Athletic Association officers and managers will have a three-day conference with the state W.A.A. at Asilomar. Kathy Bauer is Hartnell's candidate for secretary of the state W.A.A.

On March 23 the tennis team

will host "Tennis Day" for teams of Cabrillo, M.P.C., San Benito and San Jose C.C.

A first-time class for water safety instructors started at the pool Tuesday with 19 students signing in. Open to men and women, Hartnell is cooperating with the Red Cross in encouraging students to participate in the "50-mile swim"—a distance of 50 miles in two years. An instructors' permit in the course will enable the holder to teach at any accredited pool and to issue Red Cross certificates.

Grapplers Pin Cabrillo Grunt and Groaners

In the first wrestling meet held by Hartnell, the newly formed Panther squad defeated Cabrillo 23 to 16 last Friday afternoon.

All Hartnell contestants were working under a weight disadvantage, averaging 10 pounds lighter than their opponents.

Would-be Cabrillo contestants were evidently working under a disadvantage also. Several Seahawks had difficulty in recent

examinations—only five men could be found to meet the necessary academic requirements.

Because nine Hartnell men were ready for the mat four of the matches were won from Cabrillo by forfeit.

Hart Coach Ed Adams voiced his confidence that today's matches at Cabrillo will provide a fuller card—but with the Panthers coming out on top again.

Bright star of the meet

was Jim Robertson, according to the grappler mentor. Scoring the only fall of the meet, Robertson proved himself an outstanding exponent of the mat art.

Results of the meet:

123 pounds: Nick Saldiver (H) defeated Ray Nazari.

130 pounds: Alphonso Mesa (H), won by forfeit.

137 pounds: Ed Hart (C) defeated Dan Morales.

147 pounds: Humberto Oliva-

res (H), by forfeit.

157 pounds: Spero Benias (C) defeated Joe Velasquez.

167 pounds: Jim Robertson (C) pinned Art Velasquez.

177 pounds: Stan Vilva (H), by forfeit.

191 pounds: Mel Higley (C) defeated Ray Delanini.

Heavyweight: Larry Palma (H), by forfeit.

YEA TEAM fight... fight... give em... the ax the ax the ax ...hold that line fight... fight... YEA TEAM whew pause



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